

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17—(UP)—Despite the continuation of investigations on several fronts, the mystery surrounding the loss of \$24,000 from state treasury funds and the loss of \$15,200 in checks sent the state board of equalization still was unsolved.

After a delay of almost a week, the Sacramento county grand jury reopened its inquiry into the private finances of Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, with the latest phase developing around the fact Johnson assertedly borrowed sums of money from private banks without putting up security.

Meantime state and local authorities were unable to find any trace of William B. Shearer, missing treasury cashier, who was blamed by Johnson for the treasury shortage discovered shortly after he left on what was to be his first vacation for 13 years.

Local sentiment against these of liquor has no bearing on the issuance of liquor licenses and cannot be used as an excuse to enforce local option, according to members of the state board of equalization.

Following a ruling by Attorney General U. S. Webb, the board held that licenses would be issued as long as legal requirements were met by applicants, regardless of the "wet" or "dry" sentiment of the locality involved.

The old question of the use of tokens as a means of collecting the 3 per cent sales tax has bobbed up again.

Following the supreme court ruling that the practice of collecting 1 cent tax on small purchases was illegal, equalization board members pointed out that merchants faced the necessity of either using tokens or absorbing the tax.

Loss to the state of considerable revenue through gasoline tax evasions prompted Finance Director A. E. Stockburger to enter into a contract with a group of private individuals to collect back taxes on a percentage basis. Such a procedure was authorized in a bill passed by the last legislature.

California stockmen are in an enviable position this year as the result of favorable range conditions. "Abundant pasturage and feed supplies have been assured, prospects for wintering livestock well are very promising and there are good supplies of feeds available for fattening animals to be marketed, cattle and sheep are in a very satisfactory condition, the federal state crop reporting service outlined in its regular monthly survey of conditions.

Ice Cream Cones Not Subject To Tax

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17—(UP)—Because they must be considered in the light of food when carried away to be eaten, ice cream cones and eskimo pies are not subject to the retail sales tax, the state board of equalization has decided.

Popsicles do not enjoy the same distinction, however. They are classified as "confections" and therefore must be taxed.

The vexing problem of what to do about eskimo pies was settled when the board ruled that ice cream was exempt from the sales tax even if it was wrapped up in chocolate. The same ruling applied to ice cream cones, the cone taking the place of the chocolate.

Ice cream is a food, the board pointed out, and food is exempt from the tax so long as it is taken home. If the ice cream is eaten in a restaurant or drug store or ice cream parlor, it must be taxed, even though it continues to be classified as food. This is because meals or parts of meals served in restaurants or cafes are not exempt.

When the board decided that chocolate-coated ice cream should not be taxed, Fred E. Stewart asked: "What about popsicles?" After considerable discussion, it was decided popsicles were a form of confection, like soda pop and candy, and could not be called food.

After disposing of the perplexing ice cream problem, the board turned to the subject of beer, giving brewers a lecture on cooperation in eliminating unfair business practices.

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Sierra Sun

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Truckee Republican

67th Year, Number 33 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, October 17, 1935

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STORMS BRING SNOW TO REGION

Two Day Storm Brings Strong Winds, Rain and Snow. Six Inches on Ground Tuesday Morning Which Quickly Melted as Temperatures Rose.

The first storm of the season whipped across the Sierra Nevada mountains on Monday bringing strong winds, rain and light snow to the Truckee-Lake Tahoe region. The white flakes started to fall late Monday afternoon and continued throughout the night with about six inches of snow on the ground on Tuesday morning. The snow continued to fall on Tuesday not clearing until night. The storm placed a fifteen inch snow blanket on the summit and the precipitation was one and fifty-nine hundredths inches. Road conditions were good during the storm and no restrictions were placed on cars going over the Donner grade and the use of chains were optional. While several cars were reported to have skidded on the highway no serious damage occurred in any case.

Light snows fell at Tahoe City and five inches of snow fell during the heaviest part of the storm on Monday night, while rain fell earlier in the day to bring precipitation to eighty hundredths of an inch. Peaks surrounding Lake Tahoe had their snow depths increased by the moderate fall of Monday night.

High winds prevailed in the Truckee river canyon and trees and hill tops were covered with snow. The weather cleared on Wednesday after the two day storm.

Air Navigation Week Observed Oct. 14 to 20

Air Navigation Week is being observed throughout the nation during the week of October 14 to 20 according to a proclamation issued recently by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In conformity with a resolution passed by the National Aeronautical Association, setting aside the period of September 23 to November 1 to promote a greater interest in air navigation, President Roosevelt has issued his Air Navigation Week proclamation.

The President urges all state and municipal officials, civic and commercial organizations, school authorities, and the newspapers, to call especial attention to aerial transportation and the achievements accomplished and to encourage the study of ways and means by which aerial transportation can contribute more effectively to the social and economic progress of the human race.

O. E. S. Card Party Has Large Attendance

Truckee Chapter, Order of Eastern Star entertained at their chapter rooms on Tuesday night at the last in the series of card parties which they have been sponsoring. There were nine tables in play and high scores were made by Mrs. B. Batterson and V. C. Mack of Hobart Mills. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jessie McGinnis of Hobart Mills and C. B. White of Truckee. The door prize was won by Mrs. Irma Atkins of Hobart Mills. Mrs. Alice Quilici won the Afghan made and donated by the worthy matron, Mrs. Hannah Stewart. The prize for high score for all of the parties in the series was awarded to Mrs. A. Mahne.

W. H. Hadley New Manager Sprouse-Reitz Store

W. B. Richards who has been manager of the Sprouse-Reitz Store is leaving this week for Fallon, Nevada. W. H. Hadley of Santa Paula will be the new manager of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Talcott have taken the Cabona cottage on Donner Road. Mr. Talcott is employed as mechanic at the Tourist Garage.

JOE'S THROWING ARM



Joe Di Maggio, San Francisco outfielder, bares the arm that has won him fame in the Pacific Coast league and earned for him the name of being the best thrower in the whole country. He sends the ball in with a speed and accuracy that fells all attempts to pick up an extra base.

Pond At Boca Is Drained And Truckee River Rises

In accordance with an order of the California fish and game commission, the Boca ice pond is being drained, and as a result, the Truckee river's flow has increased in the last few days. The pond must be emptied by October 15, so that fish can ascend the Little Truckee to spawn.

The Truckee river flow at Iceland Monday was 115 second feet, with 52 second feet of this amount coming from the ice pond, and also from Independence lake. Water stored in the lake was bought this year by the Sierra Pacific Power Company for domestic use in Reno and Sparks.

Forty second feet of water was passing the Virginia Street bridge in Reno, Watermaster Harry Dukes said, while yesterday the flow was slightly higher.

Irrigation ditches in the Truckee Meadows are carrying only sufficient water for stock watering and domestic use.

Lake Tahoe's level Monday was 6222.76 feet above sea level, nearly three inches below the rim. The lake dropped nearly a half inch since Saturday.

RENO MEN INJURED AS CAR OVERTURNS

G. L. Siri and Joe Roffetto of Reno were severely injured on Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock when the sedan in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement and overturned. The accident occurred near the dance pavilion of the onner Lake Resort. The men were badly cut by glass, Siri receiving a large cut on his neck and hand and Roffetto a bad scalp wound. They were brought to Truckee and given first aid by Dr. J. H. Bernard and later taken to the St. Mary's Hospital in Reno for further medical attention.

MINER FINDS GOLD BUG

FORT JONES, Cal., Oct. 17—(UP)—Edgar Allen Poe wrote about a gold bug, but Jesse C. Vertrees, Fort Jones miner, believes he has found four real gold bugs.

In recent months Vertrees has found four cocoons which appear to have been spun from gold leaf. The last one was found in the Schroder mine.

Vertrees said an insect resembling a mud dauber was spun the cocoon. It is his theory the wasp gathered fine particles of gold for the purpose. The cocoons did not react to acid when tested.

Shark Attacks U.S. Engineer

RIO VISTA, Cal., Oct. 17—(UP)—A 5-foot shark attacked Ralph Dodge while working with a party of United States engineers in the Sacramento river near Collinsville. Dodge was pulled safely from the water and the shark was killed. It weighed 50 pounds and was the first ever reported seen in the river so far away from salt water.

SUIT DISMISSED AGAINST SKI CLUB

Action Against Other Defendants Cited to Appear Dismissed. C. Edmunds Only Defendant In Case.

The action of Robert Blake against the Truckee Ski Club, C. Edmunds, Black and White Co. and C. & D. Corp was heard in the Superior Court in Nevada City on Tuesday before Judge Raglan Tuttle.

Blake is seeking the sum of \$21,000, \$90 for surgical attention and the further sum of \$500 which he estimates will be required to effect a complete recovery from his injury.

Due to lack of evidence that would connect the Truckee Ski Club and the other defendants cited to appear with any connection with the operation of the winter sports grounds, the action against these defendants was dismissed. Efforts to connect the Chamber of Commerce also failed and the request that the complaint be amended to include the Chamber of Commerce was denied by Judge Tuttle. The sole defendant in the suit now is C. Edmunds.

The suit is the result of an accident sustained by Mr. Blake on February 11, 1934 where in he stated that while engaged in snowballing on that date he dodged and fell, his hand piercing the snow and coming in contact with the top of a tin can which cut his hand. He claims he sustained permanent injuries consisting of a stiffness of the fingers of his left hand. Mr. Blake in his testimony brought forth the fact that since the accident, however, his weekly earning power has increased and that the sum total of doctors fees for treating the injured hand was \$20.

The only witness called for the defense was C. Edmunds, manager of the Truckee Winter Sports. Mr. Edmunds testified that he had assisted Mr. Blake on the date of the accident and that he met him at a point considerably off the grounds of the Truckee Winter Sports Park. That the scene of the accident was approximately 900 feet from the pavilion, while Blake contended that it was approximately 150 feet from the pavilion. A number of photographs were submitted showing the condition of the ground between the pavilion and the scene of the accident. The defense claims that the scene of the accident, however, provided good skiing and thousands of people had used this locality during the past years for skiing purposes, it was therefore, presumed to be a safe and good place to ski.

The case is to be submitted by briefs within the next month after which time a decision will be rendered by Judge Tuttle.

Those attending the trial from Truckee were C. Edmunds, C. B. White, E. L. Loynd, Dr. C. C. Cozallo, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bavie, Frank Gaiennie, Wm. Englehart and R. A. Tonini.

Mrs. Zoebell and Mrs. Goode Honor Mrs. Elden Tonini

Mrs. Marjorie Zoebel and Mrs. Lena Goode entertained on Friday afternoon at the Wyethia Club at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Elden Tonini. The clubhouse was decorated with autumn flowers and foliage and a color scheme of pink and green was carried out.

During the afternoon the guests were entertained with a tap dance by Jean Johnston, solo by Mary Rouquette accompanied by Marjorie Zoebel and piano solo by Mary Wolcott. Bridge followed with Mrs. W. H. Laity winning high score and Mrs. Clara Ocker consolation prize. Refreshments were served.

Young Townsend Member

GERBER, Cal., Oct. 17—(UP)—Ida May, granddaughter of C. I. Fisher, apparently has an eye for the future. Two hours after she was born she was enrolled in the local Townsend Old Age Pension club.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR



The Republican national committee has opened in Chicago headquarters from which will be directed the campaign in that part of the country west of the Allegheny mountains. In charge of this office is Harrison E. Spengler, national committeeman for Iowa, who was chairman of the recent "Grass Roots" conference in Springfield.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM CITED BY KELLY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17—(UP)—Details of the federal emergency grade separation program involving 39 projects in 17 California counties were announced today by Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works.

The program will be financed principally with the \$7,500,000 of federal works progress funds allocated to California, and at least \$5,000,000 of the work will be under contract or advertised by December 15, Kelly said.

A large amount of the work will be done in Los Angeles and Alameda counties, and in every instance the projects as planned will be constructed with a view to making driving conditions safer.

"The program is already underway with projects now being advertised", Kelly said. "The division of highways is making every effort to speed up engineering plans and specifications, right of way negotiations and all preliminary details necessary to having men at work on the projects by December 15 as required by the federal government. "While the major part of the expenditure will be taken care of by the federal funds, the government will not pay for any right of way or property damages and such funds must be provided by the state when the projects are on state highways or by counties and cities on other roads or streets.

"The government has placed several restrictions with regard to the way this money will be spent. It is required that the money be apportioned to the various railroads according to their mileage in the state; that at least 25 per cent be spent on the federal aid road system and at least 30 to 35 per cent in municipalities or metropolitan areas.

"The division of highways is trying to restrict the choice of projects only to those on major highway and railroad traffic arteries, to grade crossings which have unusually bad accident records and to rebuilding existing dangerous grade separation structures."

Minor Crime Shows Decrease Over Last Year

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17—(UP)—A steady decrease in minor crime in California has continued throughout the first nine months of the year, according to a report of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation.

For the first nine months of the year a total of 23,279 crimes was reported to the bureau, as compared with 26,128 cases of assault, burglary, forgery, robbery and similar crimes during the corresponding period of 1934.

Burglary, by far the most frequently reported crime, dropped from 17,456 cases in 1934 to 15,207 cases up to October 1 of the current year, the report revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davison of Colusa were week end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard.

WYETHIA CLUB TO HAVE TRI-COUNTY MEET WEDNESDAY

Representatives From Clubs Of Placer, Eldorado and Nevada Counties to Attend. State President Will Give Address.

The Wyethia Club and the Tahoe City Womens Club will be the hostess to the Thirtieth Tri-County Convention of the Federation of Womens Clubs on Wednesday, October 23. A large representation is expected from the various womens clubs of Placer, El Dorado and Nevada counties.

Mrs. James, state president of the California Federation of Womens Club will address the convention and Mrs. C. Schnabel, northern district president will also speak. Reports will be given by the chairman of the various committees and the club presidents.

At the close of the morning session which will open at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Belle Rolfe Douglass of Nevada City presiding, a luncheon will be served at the California Cafe. Following the luncheon the members will go to Tahoe City for the afternoon session with the Tahoe City Womens Club.

The program for the days activities is as follows:

Belle Rolfe Douglass, presiding.
Call to order.
Salute to the flag.
The American Creed.
Community Singing — Led by Mrs. Lotta Bryant.
Welcome—Mrs. R. A. Tonini, president, Wyethia Club.

Response—Mabel Preston, 2nd vice president, northern district.

Roll Call.
Reading of minutes.
Unfinished business.
Officers Reports.

Selection — Wyethia Choral.
Address — Mrs. C. Schnabel, northern district president.

Reports of Chairmen.
New Business.

Tri County Speakers—El Dorado County, Placer County, Nevada County.

Reports of Club Presidents.
Reading of Resolutions.

Adjournment for Luncheon.

AFTERNOON SESSION
Tahoe City Clubhouse

Call to Order
Welcome by Tahoe City Club—

Phoebe Darlin, president.
Response.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Trickey.
Invitation to February Convention.

New Business.
Second reading of Resolutions.

Address—Mrs. James, State President of California Federation of Womens Clubs.

Closing.

TOWNSEND DELEGATES
GOING TO CHICAGO

Representatives of the various Townsend Plan Clubs in the state will leave early next week for Chicago where they will attend the national conference of the Townsend Clubs which will begin in that city on October 24, lasting four days.

The Truckee club will be represented at the Chicago conference by Roy Jefferson of Gold Run who will also represent the Townsend Clubs of Grass Valley, Auburn and Colfax. Mr. Jefferson spoke before the Truckee club several weeks ago.

Wm. Howard Transferred
To Oakland Office

Wm. Howard, U. S. Airways mechanician, who has charge of this district will leave shortly to assume a new position. Mr. Howard will have his headquarters in Oakland and will cover five states, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona, in his new work.

Milton Wilson has arrived to assume the position held by Mr. Howard.

Sierra Sun

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

WAR THREAT

Italy's attack on Ethiopia carries the possibility of another widespread war among nations, in the opinion of many California editors.

The present conflict involves a threat to the peace of the whole world, it was believed, with speculation plentiful as to what country would be next to join in the hostilities.

"Now that Italy has started the attack," said the Oroville Mercury Register, "it will not be long before we learn whether those who predicted serious difficulties for Italy's army of invasion were correct. It will not be long before we learn whether England will fight to keep its record good with its colonies. Will October go down in history as a fateful day in world history? Has the first blow been struck in another world war? Everyone is keenly anxious for the answers to these questions."

"Continuation of undeclared warfare by penetration in Ethiopia," notes the Berkeley Daily Gazette, "might indicate Italian intentions of following the practice inaugurated by Japan in Manchuria. If Italy could proceed as did Japan in her conquest of China, without formal declaration of war, claiming it to be merely a 'punitive expedition,' a bit of international police work undertaken by the Italian army, Mussolini might be as fortunate in 'getting away with it' as were the Japanese, and still retain membership in the league of nations."

There is another and graver situation involved, however, according to the Hanford Daily Sentinel, "because the league of nations backed by the British, French, Russians and other governments must now declare penalties against Italy as aggressor and enforce them. Like Mussolini in Ethiopia, the powers cannot now turn back. They must go forward. And when they do Europe must again be set aflame with warfare on land and sea in the air in a clash with Italy that may reach even greater proportions than those of the world war in some respects."

"Mussolini and his Italian followers," remarks the Burbank Daily Review, "have adopted the most awful, the costliest, in money, blood and human suffering, the most immoral, and the most foolish way of acquiring new territory that a nation could think of adopting. If they win every one of their objectives Italy will be the loser in everything that is worth saving. When it comes to war everybody loses and sometimes the so-called winners lose more than the supposed losers."

If the league of nations carries out its economic sanctions against Italy, the Calexico Chronicle believes "it may lead to bloodshed on a far wider front than Ethiopia, but it will be a proclamation to the whole wide world that the time is passed when unprovoked warfare will be tolerated by the civilized nations. A general boycott against Italy—in which the United States should also participate—certainly would be a powerful step in the direction of future peace among all nations."

On the other hand, the Salinas Index Journal states "the best and only thing we can do, apparently, is to mind our own business, keep a 'hands off' policy, and guard against the influences of propaganda. The latter will be the hardest of all. Human nature being what it is, it is difficult to remain placid when we hear of the atrocities of war. The bombing of Red Cross hospitals, the killing of innocent women and children—this is the stuff of which hatreds are brewed and in which the hopes of neutrality often die."

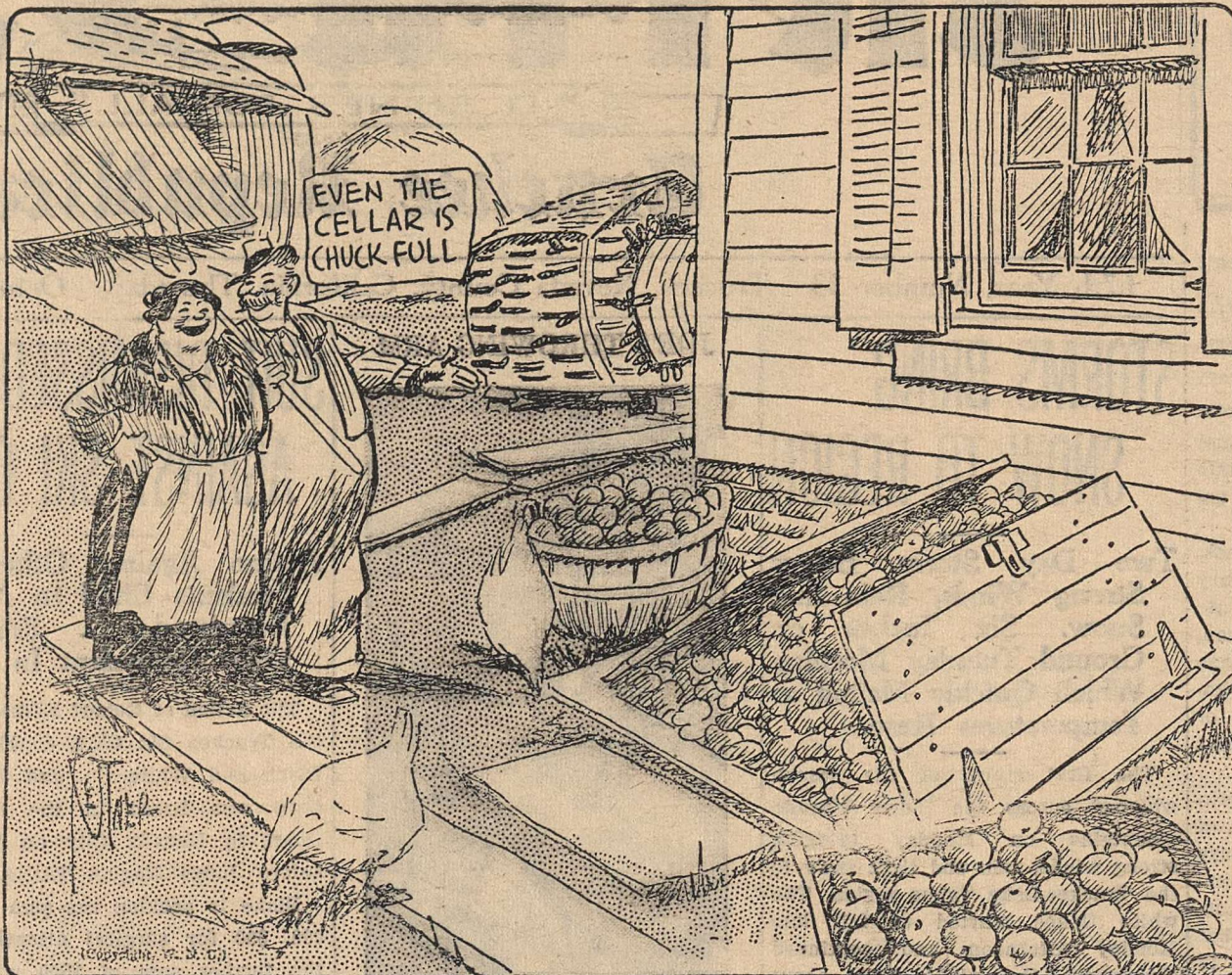
NEW MACHINERY BOOM

Anyone who supposed the machine age was doomed should take a look at the machine tool industry today. Machine tools are machines to make machines, and this industry is the heart of the industrial system.

Knocked out by the depression, a year ago it began to revive. In the six months ending with August its production volume reached \$45,000,000. Charles J. Stillwell, president of National Machine Tool Builders Association, says the industry will do \$70,000,000 worth of business in the next six months. After that, he warns, it will be impossible to fill orders promptly, and deliveries will be pushed farther and farther into the future.

Right here arises an interesting labor situation. The period of delay in delivering these essential machines, he says, will depend on the ability of the industry to develop new skilled workers. So many of the pre-depression workers have disappeared, for various reasons, that a new force of workmen is needed for the particular skills required.

Full-up



Here, and in corresponding situations in other industries, seems to be dawning the chance that young men of mechanical bent have been looking for.

HOW CAPE HORN GOT ITS NAME

And now, through drizzling fogs and vapors, and under damp, double-reefed topsails, our wet-decked frigate drew nearer and nearer to the squally Cape.

Impracticable Cape! You may approach it from this direction or that—in any way you please—from the East, or from the West; with the wind astern, or abeam, or on the quarter; and still Cape Horn is Cape Horn. Cape Horn it is that takes the conceit out of fresh-water sailors and steeps in a still saltier brine the saltiest.

Le Mair and Schouten, two Dutchmen, were the first navigators who weathered Cape Horn. Previous to this, passages had been made to the Pacific by the Straits of Magellan; nor, indeed, at that period, was it known to certainty that there was any other route, or that the land now called Terra Del Fuego was an island. A few leagues southward from Terra Del Fuego is a cluster of small islands, the Diegos; between which and the former island are the Straits of Le Mair, so called in honor of their discoverer, who first sailed through them into the Pacific. Le Mair and Schouten, in their small clumsy vessels, encountered a series of tremendous gales, the prelude to the long train of

similar hardships which most of their followers have experienced. It is a significant fact that Schouten's vessel the Horne which gave its name to the Cape, was almost lost in weathering it.

The next navigator round the Cape was Sir Francis Drake, who, on Raleigh's Expedition, beholding for the first time, from the Isthmus of Darien, the "goodlie South Sea," like a trueborn Englishman, vowed, please God, to sail an English ship thereon; which the gallant sailor did, to the sore discomfort of the Spaniards on the coasts of Chile and Peru.

But perhaps the greatest hardships on record, in making this celebrated passage, were those experienced by Lord Anson's squadron in 1736. They are fine reading of a boisterous March night, with the casement rattling in your ear, and the chimney-stacks blowing down upon the pavement, bubbling with raindrops.

But if you want the best idea of Cape Horn, get my friend Dana's unmatchable "Two Years Before the Mast." But you can read, and so you must have read it. His chapters describing Cape Horn must have been written with an icicle. From "White-Jacket," by Herman Melville.

Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Rather than being perturbed by evidence that Lt. Gov. George J. Hatfield had broken away from him, Gov. Frank F. Merriam declined to consider it in a personal light and refused to let it rumple the hair on his bald head.

Politicians, however, regarded Hatfield's speech before the republican assembly in Oakland as an indication that the lieutenant governor is determined to move upward in state affairs; that Merriam may expect no cooperation from the state senate's president in his drive for national recognition.

Hatfield told the republicans that "that is certainly the wrong time for California, or any other state, to pay idle compliments to self-anointed 'favorite sons.'"

"He wasn't referring to me," said Merriam, declining to comment on the suggestion that Hatfield may have had Herbert Hoover in mind.

"The needs of our country and the responsibilities of our party are far too great today to excuse any state officeholder for attempting to use the power of his office to gain a brief moment in the glare of national publicity," Hatfield continued.

"I do not think that was meant personally," Merriam said. "Anyway, these things do not worry me. I'm busy looking after state affairs."

Swinging to the next upmost in the minds of his interviewers, the governor discussed the movement to make him a candidate for president of the United States.

"I am not a candidate in the sense

that I am out seeking votes," he said. "The fact that my friends are advocating it makes me happy to think that they are considering me for it. But I am not allowing this or anything else to turn my head or muss up my hair."

The reference to his hair was accompanied by a chuckle. Merriam's bald head is one of his outstanding physical characteristics and he likes to make fun of it.

Political observers are interested to know where Hatfield will fit into the picture during the next year or so.

Because of the fact that California's two senators have reached the age where retirement may be necessary for the preservation of health, there was a distinct possibility that Merriam might go to Washington without having to enter a campaign.

Should illness overtake Senator William Gibbs McAdoo or Senator Hiram W. Johnson, forcing the retirement of either, it would be quite possible for Merriam to resign the governorship with the understanding that his successor, Hatfield, appoint him to fill the unexpired term in the senate.

That development would elevate both Merriam and Hatfield and change the state political outlook, at the same time removing Merriam from the possibility of becoming a candidate for president.

Hatfield's blast before the republican meeting was his first significant public utterance in many months. He did an efficient but quiet job of running the state senate during the long legislative session, but became almost forgotten after that. It was believed here that he would be heard from more and more in the future.

Despite predictions by Controller Ray L. Riley and others that the state general fund will be \$80,000,000 in the red at the end of the biennium, Merriam insists the budget was balanced—the budget as presented by him.

He couldn't help it because the legislature loaded unemployment relief and other extra expenses into the original budget, boosting the total far beyond the amount he had set. Nor could he prevent the legislature from turning down some of the tax proposals he submitted and altering others, so that the total new revenue to be raised failed to reach the heights necessary to meet expenses.

Merriam hopes to avoid a special session because of the unrest such a meeting would bring to business generally.

Highway Patrol Captains Attend Training Course

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—California's highway patrol captains—60 of them—have returned to their home areas to command patrol units in the 58 counties after completing a week's training course in advanced methods of traffic and highway work.

Representing Nevada county at the training school was J. E. Blake. The school was the first of an annual series of training sessions during which all commanding officers were assembled together. Its major object was to acquaint the captains with the new vehicle code adopted by the last legislature.

At the conclusion of the training period, which was conducted under supervision of Inspector W. H. White, the unit commanders passed in review before Ray Ingels, new director of the department of motor vehicles. Ingels, a captain of artillery in the World War, impressed his field men with the knowledge he exhibited in inspecting small arms, uniforms and drill tactics.

Ingels told the captains it was his aim to make the California Highway Patrol "a pattern for other states and the envy of the nation."

Training schools for regular officers will be conducted during the next several weeks, with selected groups from each county being detailed to come here for the courses.

Many Automobiles Have Altered Numbers

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—More than 28,000 automobiles operating on California's highways should have their engine numbers investigated by the state department of motor vehicles.

Approximately 3,175 of the cars have been stolen from their registered owners, and nearly 26,000 carry altered engine numbers which indicate they might have been stolen in the past or at least may bear a shady reputation.

This widespread evidence of irregularities was disclosed by a five month survey of engine numbers in the Los Angeles area, according to Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles.

Investigation of engine numbers of 13,754 vehicles showed that engine identifications on 154 machines had been altered. A further check on the cases of tampering resulted in recovery of 19 stolen automobiles. Using the Los Angeles investiga-

tions as a basis, statisticians estimated that .00138 per cent of all vehicles inspected are stolen; that .0112 per cent of all vehicles inspected have altered engine numbers, and that .1234 per cent of vehicles with altered numbers were stolen. Similarly, it was estimated there were more than 28,000 cars in the state which should be investigated, either for a theft record or changed engine identification numbers.

Ingels urged motorists to look at their motor numbers and if there was evidence of alteration to ask the department to investigate.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

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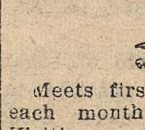
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.

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Wm. ENGLEHART, Secy.

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TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swance

Old man Winter, who sent rain and wind on Friday, arrived officially at Tahoe on Monday with wind, more rain, sleet and snow, leaving the surrounding mountain tops white and visiting various depths of snow in various regions. At Deer Park eight inches were reported. With tomorrow (Tuesday) the last day of deer season those who have not yet managed to bring down their buck are not likely to, for the storm is said to be driving them out onto the warmer climes in droves. Hunters report all tracks lead out over the mountains away from the lake region. The season does not seem to have been any too profitable to local hunters, many of whom spent much time on the trails, only to be rewarded with a fleeting glimpse of disappearing horns or a view of fresh tracks at the most. The largest specimen to be downed in these parts was a large mule tail with 7 points on one side of his head and 8 on the other which was shot above Timberland Tract. Dan Armour, Pasadena police chief, was the lucky hunter who had spent some time in Hell Hole camping, bringing out only one small buck. The big fellow dressed 208 pounds which is something of a record for these parts. Charlie Swanson succeeded in bringing in a 4 pointer.

Ernie Pomin and his party who arrived back from the Klamath River country last week were especially fortunate in their catch of salmon this year the party netting around 200 pounds. This is a yearly excursion for the male members of the Pomin family.

A forest fire was reported to have occurred near Cascade Lake on Sunday although details could not be secured. Any hazards would soon have been eliminated by the advent of the storm.

Fourteen officials and mechanics of MGM's crew moved over to Tahoe Inn on Monday where they plan to remain for a week or two longer winding up details of the picture Director W. S. Van Dyke and Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy have already taken their departure. Of Tahoe the leading lady said "It is a perfectly gorgeous spot and I have enjoyed every moment here." Nelson Eddy with real enthusiasm declared "I'm simply in love with your region. This is my first real vacation in a number of years and I've thoroughly enjoyed myself." Mary Anita Los, white girl who portrays the part of the Indian queen of the Corn Festival said "It's a shame to accept pay for my services after the marvelous time I've had." And so the filming of one of the screen's most beautiful love stories nears its end. It has been said that Tahoe offered one of the few locales where every phase of the picture could be taken. Most of the musical and singing numbers will, of necessity, be taken on the set in Culver City, as the voice scatters too much in our high altitude to record distinctly. As I understand it, many lovely back ground scenes were taken separately and the figures of the actors can be superimposed upon the film at will later on. The unique part of it will be that most of the scenes were taken apparently against the sun. When I asked for an explanation I was told that the picture would appear in the film as occurring at night in the moonlight. One thing is certain, the entire population of Tahoe would travel a goodly distance to witness the showing of "Rose Marie."

W. O. Rogers of San Francisco passed through Tahoe to visit his grandson Gene Rogers, and his daughter in law, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Rogers. Mr. Rogers is enroute east and his many friends at Tahoe were glad to welcome him after several years absence.

Bill Topp, caretaker of the Cutting estate seems to be the only man to have secured the limit of bucks allowed by law, picking off his second one in the meadows above Ward Creek. One weighed about 150 pounds and the other came close to 200 pounds dressed.

The first ski meeting of the winter months will be held at the Tahoe Women's Clubhouse in town on Friday evening about 8:00 p. m. There will be election of officers for the ensuing year and all members are urged to be present.

The first snow storm of the season deposited from 6 inches, on the level, to a foot of snow in the mountains, the depth varying in different locations about the lake. Precipitation on Tuesday morning was .92 of an inch, and it was still snowing steadily as this goes to press.

The children of the high and grammar grades moved into their new school building on Tuesday morning and a treat it was to have steam heated rooms and every convenience as winter weather dressed the town in white. An "open house" program for parents and visitors is being planned at some near future date, but not until the task of transferring books and furnishings and getting settled comfortably has first been accomplished.

Otto Fox of Auburn, teacher of orchestration in Tahoe schools, was unable to give his weekly instructions on Saturday as he was stricken suddenly ill and confined to his home.

Herbert Nichter is nursing several fractured ribs which he received in attempting to life too heavy a load while working in his shop at the Lake Forest Garage. The Nichters plan to leave this week for Oakland

LEGION COMMANDER



Ray Murphy, an attorney of Ida Grove, Iowa, was elected national commander of the American Legion at the convention in St. Louis. Mr. Murphy served on the Mexican border and in the World War, and has been active in the affairs of the Legion. He has been acting as chairman of the organization's national commission on Americanization.

where Mr. Nichter has a position for the winter.

The condition of Dick Kirman Jr., still continues grave, according to recent word brought from his bedside by his father, Governor Richard Kirman of Nevada. He will be confined indefinitely in the Santa Barbara sanitarium where he is resting.

All officers of the Tahoe Women's Club were re-elected at the last meeting of the members in the clubhouse in town.

Captain and Mrs. George Mawdsley of Oakland, former Tahoe residents, are enjoying a belated, leisurely motor tour of the coast, planning to go all the way to the Atlantic seaboard. They will visit numerous places of interest and relatives and friends enroute, spending some time in Maryland. Mrs. Mawdsley's home state.

Other travelers are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker of Meek's Bay who departed from Tahoe on Oct. 1st for a month's vacation by automobile. They will visit relatives in Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia returning by the southern route to Tahoe.

Services have been discontinued for the season at the Catholic Chapel at Tahoe, local residents being requested by Father Daley to attend Mass each Sunday in Truckee at 9:00 a. m.

Major and Mrs. Charles Kendrick of San Francisco were visitors in Tahoe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finney of Ross, Marin Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clauson of Reno were visitors in Tahoe last week where they were guests at the Chris Nielsen home in Sunnyside.

Clare Mac Donald Jones will close her cottage at Homewood and depart for her home at Antioch on Oct. 20th.

Mrs. Stella Watson spent the week end in San Francisco where she visited with her daughter Mildred.

The surprise of the week came in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Judith Bell Swain of Pomin's to Adolph R. Westphal of Tahoe and San Francisco. Details of the wedding are lacking but the newlyweds are reported honeymooning in New York. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Swain, cousin of Mrs. Frank Pomin.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Swanson entertained in honor of her husband's birthday at their home in Sunnyside. The following guests were invited to partake of a venison dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lathe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichter, Mrs. William Topp, James Wilson, Lee Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hursey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler.

Mrs. Florine Johnson of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hull of Tahoe City, underwent a very serious operation in the French Hospital on Tuesday, pneumonia setting in to complicate matters at the same time. The Hulls, who motored to the city to be near her, left to return to Tahoe on Thursday evening after she had been definitely pronounced out of danger. Her recovery has been slow since then, but satisfactory.

Mrs. N. R. Mayfield returned to her home in Tahoe City on Sunday once more enjoying the best of good health following her recent operation in a San Francisco hospital.

Mrs. Otis Hursey and her husband were hosts on Saturday evening at their home in Lake Forest at a dinner party observing the birthday of James Wilson. Other guests included their houseguests the Misses Louise Bartholomew and A. Kulman and Herbert Spangenberg of Stockton. Mrs. Hursey and small son

Roger accompanied the visitors back to Stockton where she will visit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Los Angeles, spent several days last week with the Ed Wagners, of Lake Forest. Mrs. Wagner is Mrs. Carter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner left on Sunday for a vacation trip of a week or more in the bay cities where they combine business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hintz of San Francisco departed for their city homes after having spent the entire summer at Wagner's Auto Camp.

Oct. 13th was the last Sunday Tahoeites will enjoy the distribution of Sunday mail as winter is upon us and Sunday mail will become but a memory until some time next May. After the first of the month the post office will be closed from 12:15 p. m. till 2:00 p. m. in accordance with winter regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden and children Helen and James are enjoying a vacation in the bay region with relatives and friends.

HOBART MILLS

The first real storm of the season sneaked in on Hobart Mills last Monday morning and what seemed to be just a mild shower at first turned into a good old fashioned snow storm and by night there was a couple of inches of snow on the ground here, while eight inches was reported at Lake Independence. The sawmill was forced to shut down a few hours in the afternoon on account of the men who handle the lumber on the outside getting too wet. But operations were resumed on Tuesday morning and with a rising barometer the weather is clearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maggard came in from Lake Independence on Monday and will remain at the hotel a few days until road conditions will permit their returning to the Lake, to close it for the winter. A caretaker will be put at the Lake for the winter.

Jack Chubbuck was a week end visitor from Sacramento, where he is attending Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray were Sunday visitors with friends at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. P. W. Lazier entertained the Friday Bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was spent around the bridge tables and when scores were counted awards were made to Mrs. E. C. Murray and Mrs. E. K. Wilson for high scores. The following ladies attended: Mrs. E. C. Murray, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Gates, Mrs. John Person, Mrs. Martin Nelson, Mrs. Vere Mack and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bonner were Sunday visitors at the Frank Wilson home.

G. D. Oliver and Frank Wilson were business visitors in Carson City on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Harry French has gone to Modesto where she will visit with relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Jean Terrill visited with Dr. and Mrs. Schwing over the week end.

Mrs. Island who was a patient at the Hobart Hospital for two weeks

was able to return to her home at Camp 21 on Sunday and is very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindsay were Hobart visitors a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and daughter are now residing in Redwood City. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murray while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer left for Ogden Utah, where Mr. Plummer will be employed by the Pacific Fruit Express company.

Mrs. Ellen Connors has returned home from a months visit with relatives in Indiana and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of Brockway, Lake Tahoe were Hobart visitors on Monday. The Seymours are former residents.

Mrs. Irma Atkins and Mrs. Jessie McGinnis the teachers in the Hobart school spent the week end at their homes in Nevada City.

Mrs. T. D. Thiebault went to Nevada City on Monday and due to the severe storm was obliged to stay over until Tuesday.

Supervisor Alex Robertson was county seat visitor on Monday and reported the storm quite severe on the Summit.

Bob Fletcher of Carson City who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Fletcher for ten days has returned to his home.

Steve Wessell who spent the summer at Lake Tahoe where he acted as caretaker at Secret Harbor has returned to Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young have gone to Stockton where they will visit Mr. Young's sister Mrs. Arthur Robinson, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Robinson formerly lived here.

Joe Mari who was employed by the Hobart Estate Company as a butcher in the store during the summer has gone elsewhere to get work.

Mrs. Ben Olson has returned from a visit with relatives in Sacramento. Her husband went to Sacramento to spend the week end and return with Mrs. Olson.

O. C. Landrith spent the week end with his family in Reno.

Mrs. Hannah Stewart left on Saturday afternoon for San Francisco, where she joined other delegates going to the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Coronado. The delegates had a special train from San Francisco to San Diego.

T. K. Oliver has returned from a visit with his family at Berkeley.

Charlie Baldwin was a Hobart visitor on Sunday and expects to continue his mining operations at Little Valley as long as the weather will permit operations.

Miss Beatrice Gates came up from Sacramento on Friday evening to spend the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates. A good crowd of Hobart folks attended the Eastern Star Card party held at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening.

A persistent rumor indicates disensions in our local Bachelor Club. They appeared to be well organized and had adopted "Old Ironsides," as their mascot. They even used Old Ironsides to advertise their club. Ordinarily no one member was allowed to use Old Ironsides to go to the Saturday night dances, without an escort of some of the other members. In a moment of weakness they permitted Mr. Selburn, the official

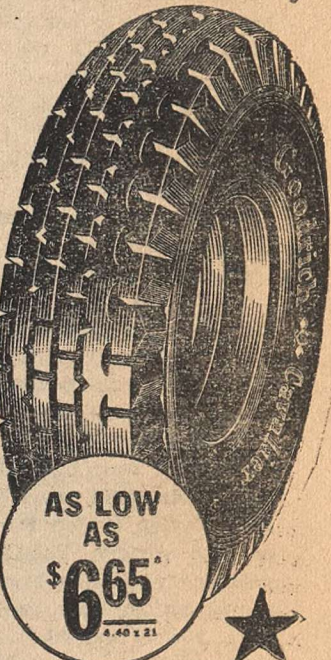
NORDEN NEWS

The inaugural of Fall was officially established with the first snow fall of the season on Monday this week when several inches covered the ground greatly adding to the discomfort of the tourists in this vicinity and which was responsible for several minor automobile accidents during the day in which near serious accidents were in the offering, one car from San Francisco nosed over an embankment while several skidded from the highway into ditches until motorists put on tire chains and traffic was slowed up considerably. The deer and game of this section have been moving to

(Continued on Page 4)

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*Prices subject to change without notice

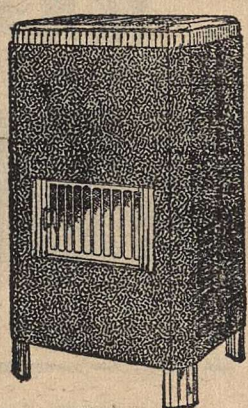
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CHAPTER TWO THE BELLA DONNA

Miss Rutledge stared out of the window of her room at the Bella Donna over the fog that was beginning to swirl and lift. Her valises were scattered around the room, some opened, with the clothes strewn around, as in a confused effort to unpack. The door opened, and she turned around, startled. It was Chamalis.

"I didn't hear you knock, sir," Miss Rutledge said coldly.

"I guess that's because I didn't knock."

Miss Rutledge turned away, and put her hand to her eyes. She recollected confusedly the evening before—the boisterous, mad New Year's Eve at the Bella Donna.

"How do you feel?" Chamalis asked, not without solicitude.

She grimaced.

"I feel like New Year's morning, Mr. Chamalis."

Chamalis poured her a drink.

"Well," he said, "about that little discussion we had last night."

"Let me see," Miss Rutledge replied. "It was something about—marriage, wasn't it?"

Chamalis grinned.

"No that wasn't me. Let's me and you understand each other. You ain't staying in San Francisco for to go into society. You're staying for gold and you didn't bring a pick and shovel, either. Well, you'll be glad to hear you've staked a good claim. You and me go in cahoots."

Chamalis wanted to admire her.

"Gee!" he said. "You've got a pretty way of holding your head. Like a swan."

"Let's hear your business proposition," Miss Rutledge said sharply.

Chamalis snapped back into his businesslike mood.

"All right. Look, you had a lot of boys last night laying bags of gold at your feet. That wasn't their gold—that was mine. Only I don't have to dig and sweat to get it. Now, you work at a gambling table, see? You'll be such an attraction they'll crawl on their hands and knees across the Sierras to see you. And I'm offering you part of all you take in."

"You mean—half?"

Chamalis grinned approvingly.

"Yeah—half," he said, with a chuckle.

"But supposing I lose."

"You don't lose, unless you want to. That's the kind of little wheel it is."

"Was that the wheel Dan Morgan played?"

"The very same one."

Miss Rutledge turned away, with a gesture of pain. But she controlled herself before Chamalis could observe her emotion.

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Truckee, Calif.

"Send these things back!" she cried. "I don't want them!"

"I paid fifteen thousand dollars for them," Chamalis pleaded.

Swan laughed bitterly.

"I've just paid for them, too, and I've paid too much."

Thus matters stood between them when an incident occurred, little regarded at the time, which was to precipitate a crisis in their affairs.

No Vulgarities Permitted

Sawbuck MacTavish, a prospector, who had just struck rich dirt, stumbled roaring drunk into the Bella Donna, followed by his partner, Sandy, more sober and more cautious. Unheeding Sandy's plea, MacTavish threw his whole fortune upon one turn of the wheel—and lost. The keener Sandy, however, had kept his eyes open.

"Come outside," he said to his partner. "I want to talk to you."

But MacTavish was still "high."

"I don't want to hear no scolding. I lost to the prettiest pair o' blue eyes I ever seen. Come on, Swan, let's go somewhere and celebrate."

And he lurched toward Swan, grabbing her.

Instantly Knuckles, the bouncer, swung into action, bringing a gun butt down with sickening thud against MacTavish's skull. MacTavish fell prone to the floor.

The players, mildly amused, hardly interrupted their game.

"You should of taken his hat off first," one of them yelled hilariously.

"He asked for it, gentlemen," Chamalis observed, and pointed to a sign which read:

"No Vulgarities Permitted At This Table."

"I guess he didn't read the sign."

Sandy picked up his unconscious partner, and with a slow, significant look at Chamalis, began to carry him into the street. But nothing had escaped Chamalis's keen eye. He ordered Knuckles to follow.

Scarcely had Sandy reached the street when Knuckles caught up with him.

"Wait a minute, partner," he said ominously. "Where you going?"

Sandy turned.

"I saw how she ran that wheel," he cried. "Crooked! I'm going to tell the whole town."

He turned and started away, still carrying his partner, his back to Knuckles, who reached for his gun.

A chinaman, carrying a laundry basket, came between them, but seeing the revolver, dropped frightened on his face. Knuckles fired.

Sandy lurched forward, dropping his burden. He reached for his gun, but before he could get it out slumped forward—dead.

TO BE CONTINUED

HOBART MILLS NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

the lower altitudes for the past two weeks.

Thomas Eversalt of Norden was taken to the Southern Pacific General hospital in San Francisco for a throat ailment, he will remain there several days.

Mrs. Angie Bealls of Norden thoroughly enjoyed her stay with relatives in and about Sacramento

for several days.

Recent visitors to Reno included John Norman and Oddie Call who visited among friends.

Friends of Joe "Ironman" Peters have been searching about Norden to ascertain why he remained over in Norden the past week end.

Sunday visitors called the Halderson family to Loomis and Dutch Flat among friends.

After four months touring Canada, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Washington, Portland and Kalamath Falls, Oregon as well as Roseville and Sacramento, Mrs. George Kading has returned to her home here.

The Thomas Eversalt family of Norden are visiting friends and relatives in Sacramento for several days.

The Boomer family of Norden found much to interest themselves at home over the past week.

The John Kinseys who have been Norden residents for the greater part of the summer have made extensive repairs and redecorated their Truckee home for the winter.

Billy Hensley and Lindy have been seen about Norden with their father getting used to the first fall of snow, as well as their younger sister.

The Clarence Libby family were recent Reno visitors on business.

Joseph Casari and Alexander Baker tried their luck at fishing but returned with light baskets.

John Creasy of Norden as well as Carl Ohman were recent visitors to San Francisco.

The Backrich family motored to Truckee recently on business.

Manuel Berry and family have returned from a prospecting trip spent on a small claim north of Grass Valley in which pay dirt was struck.

Evan and Mrs. Allen were recent Reno visitors on business.

William Flackus and several of his men are on an extended vacation to their respective families at Ashland, Oregon.

SETS A NEW RECORD



Laura Ingalls, noted aviatrix in the cockpit of her Lockheed-Orion plane with which she set a new west-east transcontinental record for women flyers. Her time was 13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds.

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The Flickinger and Ralston families of Sacramento spent the week end in Norden.

Mrs. Louisa Kramer of Sacramento and formerly of Norden is vacationing with her daughter Mrs. H. F. Keans of Pico, California.

Survey Shows Need Of School Facilities

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Provision of adequate elementary school facilities in Nevada county would require the expenditure of \$262,130 for construction and repairs, according to a survey prepared by the state division of schoolhouse planning.

The survey was part of an SERRA project and a detailed study was made of every school building in California, it was reported by C. M. Hirst, assistant division chief, who directed the work.

From a state wide viewpoint, the provisions of elementary school facilities in 2,725 districts not administered by city superintendent of schools would require the expenditure of more than \$33,000,000.

School officials said this would provide "reasonable" building and equipment but no "luxuries."

Considered from the standpoint of ability to pay, the survey revealed that the bonding limit of the school district under consideration (5 per cent of the assessed valuation) was \$91,515,734, with the bonded indebtedness list at \$26,170,834 leaving a remaining bonding capacity of \$65,344,900.

Four major conclusions have been reached by the state school authorities as a result of the survey to date. They are:

1—Elementary school districts not administered by city superintendents of schools, when considered as a group or by counties, are well able to finance necessary school housing facilities, except in the case of Nevada, Shasta and Trinity.

2—Approximately one-third of this group of districts is unable to finance needed school housing facilities by bonding to the legal capacity. These districts are both rural and urban and are found in every county of the state except Alpine and San Francisco. Approximately 39 per cent of the average daily attendance in the total group of districts is found in those financially unable to provide necessary facilities.

3—Consolidation of financially unable districts with districts with more than sufficient financial ability, thus creating new local fiscal units to finance building needs. County totals show that this is possible.

4—State or federal financial assistance to provide building needs.

"Either of the above alternatives or possibly some combination of the principles involved in both is necessary to provide more than 100,000 elementary school pupils with adequate schoolhousing facilities," the report stated.

Reading Ability Important To Student Progress

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Importance of reading ability as an aid to student progress was emphasized

in the report of an educational survey received at the capitol.

The study was conducted in high school classes, and included physical examinations to determine whether defective vision or other physical factors caused faulty reading. Inability to read, the report said, was the basis of many problem cases surveyed.

In many cases, it was found, this was due chiefly to undeveloped reading interest and deficient reading background, rather than to physical reasons.

Motor Vehicle Dept. Has Big Record List

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—The job of registering California's motor vehicles is one of the state's big activities, according to Ray Ingels, director of the department.

Ingels pointed out the California registration of approximately 2,500,000 vehicles is more than the combined lists of France and Germany and exceeds that of England by about 500,000. In order to check on the cars operating in this state nearly 100,000,000 files are required by the department.

Some 5,000 pieces of mail are handled daily during the registration renewal periods, Ingels said.



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Sacramento	2.82	5.08
Stockton	3.79	6.83
San Francisco	4.62	8.32
Fresno	6.26	11.27
Los Angeles	11.86	21.35

Similar low fares to all points good in coaches and chair cars. Also in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra) on trains carrying this equipment. Tickets good in standard Pullmans cost a little more.

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Truckee 8:30 a. m.

M. E. Church
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "We are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God" (II Cor. 5:20). Other Bible citations will include: "Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them. And devils also came out of many, crying out, and saying, Thou art Christ the Son of God" (Luke 4:40-41).

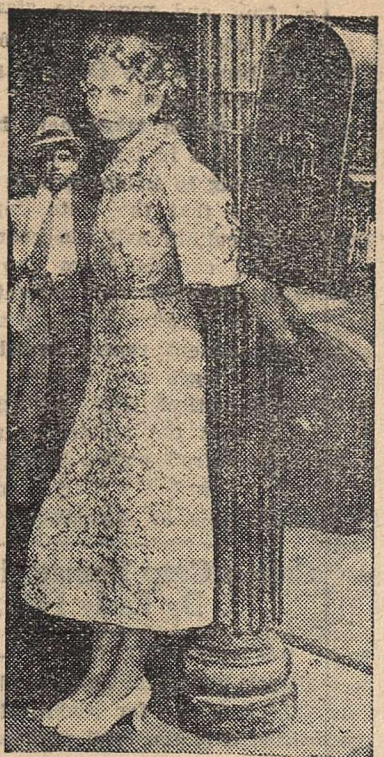
The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus taught the way of Life by demonstration, that we may understand how this divine Principle heals the sick, casts out error, and triumphs over death. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being" (p. 25).

Forest Fire Damage Shows Decrease Over 1934

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Despite hazardous conditions, California suffered less from forest fires this year than had been anticipated, according to officials of the state division of forestry.

"Up to September 1 there had been 1,670 more fires than last year,

CHAINED FOR WORKERS



Miss Mary Slate, nineteen, slender and pretty garment worker, is seen chained to a traffic post in New York an ordeal to which she submitted voluntarily. Her plight attracted attention to the demands of striking ship piling clerks and allied workers in the women's garment industry. As police filed at her fetters she pleaded with noonday crowds to support the strike which later was settled by compromise

but quick action by state suppression crews, backed by the CCC camps, kept these fires in most cases from doing much damage to timber and watershed areas," a report stated.

Damage from forest fires in state-patrolled areas during 1934 up to September 1 was estimated at \$223,975, while this loss was reduced to \$191,745 for the comparable period this year. In both years the largest loss grew out of the destruction of improvements on property.

State To Build New Offices

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Construction work on two new large office buildings for the state government was expected to start here within the next 90 days.

Sites for the buildings have been approved by state officials and plans are being prepared.

The additional office space was considered necessary for expansion of the department of motor vehicles and other agencies.

It costs the taxpayers of the United States approximately two billion dollars a year to provide public school facilities for their 30 million boys and girls.

Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the 9th installment of the series. Editor.

Mariposa County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties of the state. The county took its name from the Mariposa river. The meaning of "Mariposa" in Spanish is "butterfly." There is some doubt as to how this stream derived its name. According to one story, in June, 1807, a party of Californians from the San Joaquin Valley made one of their annual excursions into the Sierra Nevada mountains for the purpose of hunting elk. Camping upon the banks of a river, they were charmed and delighted with the butterflies of most variegated and gorgeous colors that hovered around them in countless numbers, and because of this they gave to the stream the name "Mariposa." Another beautiful story, and probably more authentic, is that the first explorers in the mountains of that region beheld for the first time a pretty lily growing everywhere, gay-colored and spotted and in some respects resembling the wings of a butterfly. In their admiration, they gave to this dainty flower, the Calochortus, the name of Mariposa (butterfly) lily.

Mariposa is known as the "Mother of Counties" because it once comprised one-seventh of California's area. Here is the world-famous Yosemite Valley. The county embraces magnificent mountains, extensive forests, flower strewn mountain meadows, cool canyons and sparkling streams. It is host to a greater number of tourists than any other county.

Not only is the scenery unsurpassed, but large ranches produce fine strains of hogs, sheep and cattle, grain and hay, mountain vegetables and fruits, and mining plays an important part in the industrial life and wealth of Mariposa.

The old Mariposa mines have produced more than \$7,000,000 in gold and the Princeton mine \$5,000,000. Ore in the Spread Eagle runs about \$10,000 to the ton. Here is the great Exchequer Dam, 350 feet high, 960 feet long, with a carrying capacity of 75,000 second-feet and backing the waters of Merced River up for 12 miles. Population: 3233. Area: 1463 square miles.

Mendocino County—One of the original twenty-seven counties of California. The County derived its name from Cape Mendocino, which was discovered and named by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542, and named for Don Antonio de Mendoza, the first Viceroy of New Spain, or Mexico, appointed by the King of Spain in 1535.

Magnificent Mendocino, in the Redwood Empire, is noted as a paradise for the tourist, vacationist and sportsman. In the empire as a whole are nearly 2000 miles of trout streams, many miles of ocean and surf fishing and game in abundance. Approximately 97 per cent of the world's redwoods are here, and the Redwood Highway through the county has the company of these giant trees for 100 miles. Salmon caught in the coast waters are shipped to all parts of the world.

Lumbering and commercial fisheries are Mendocino's principal industries. Ukiah, Patter, Round and Little Lake valleys are among the most productive agricultural areas in the state. Mendocino ranks fifth in the production of apples, eighth in pears, thirteenth in plums and prunes and tenth in juice grapes. Principal industries on the coast are lumbering, stockraising, dairying, fruit raising, general farming and fishing. The Union Lumber Company at Fort Bragg is the third largest manufacturer of redwood lumber in the world. Population: 23,505. Area: 3539 square miles.

Merced County—Created April 19, 1855. This county derived its name from the Merced River, which originally was named by the Spanish "Rio de Nuestra Senora de la Merced," meaning "the river of Our Lady of Mercy."

Merced occupies a most strategic location. It is approximately in the center of the state and in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. The coun-

ty has 3830 farms with a total acreage of 829,377. Highways and roads total 2000 miles. Diversity of agricultural products, fine cattle, the largest peach and apricot orchards, largest seedless raisin vineyards, abundance of water and a natural gateway to Yosemite National Park are features for which the county is noted.

Merced has more than 318,722 acres under irrigation, ranking fourth in the state. More than 150 miles of canals carry water to rich productive soils, the systems representing an investment of \$25,000,000. Dairying accounts for 50 per cent of the county's income. One lumber mill at Merced Falls, near Merced, has an annual lumber cut of over 50,000,000 feet annually, with a payroll in excess of \$1,000,000. In addition to rail lines, Merced has 237 miles of hard-surfaced highways, while 1750 miles of good, graded roads reach every section of the county. Population: 36,748. Area: 1995 square miles.

Next: Modoc, Mono and Monterey.

County Mineral Production Shows Huge Increase

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Nevada county's seven commercial mineral products had a combined production value of \$7,488,996 in 1934, according to a summary prepared by Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist.

California's mineral industries had a 1934 production valued at \$237,374,709, an increase of \$30,885,651 over the previous year, Bradley estimated. "The salient feature of the year was the increased value of practically all of the important mineral substances, lead by petroleum, gold, borates, cement, miscellaneous stone, silver, mineral water, quicksilver, tungsten ore, diatomite, brick, and building tile. Those showing a decrease in value were natural gas, copper, potash and limestone," Bradley said.

The report revealed that California's 867 lode mines and 1,784 placer mines, not including snipers, prospectors and various individuals who sold small lots, produced 719,063 fine ounces of gold with a value of \$25,131,234. The 1933 production was 613,578 fine ounces valued at \$15,683,075.

It was explained that the gold value in 1934 was calculated on a weighted value of \$34.95 per fine ounce while that for 1933 was \$26.56 per ounce.

"Of the fuels," the report said, "petroleum showed an increase in value of \$16,465,699 and an increase in amount from 172,139,362 barrels to 174,721,282 barrels of crude oil. The average prices received for all gravities of crude oil were slightly higher than in 1933."

The oil production came from an average of 11,444 wells in operation.

Of the structural materials, cement increased from 7,284,031 barrels worth \$10,331,395 to 8,936,085 barrels valued at \$12,445,616.

Citrus Marketing Hearing Oct. 9th in Los Angeles

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—A public hearing in Los Angeles has been called for October 9 by A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, for the purpose of considering a proposed California citrus marketing agreement, it was announced today.

Oranges and grapefruit grown in California would be included in the terms of the proposed agreement, with lemons being excluded.

The effect of the agreement, if it is approved by Brock after a full hearing of evidence on both sides, would be to subject shipments of oranges and grapefruit within California to the same provisions of the federal agreement which operator only on interstate shipments.

The meeting was called following presentation of a petition signed by citrus shippers as required by the California agricultural adjustment act.

Driver's License Law Rejects Many Applicants

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—California motorists have found that they cannot obtain a driver's license merely by walking into a department of motor vehicles office and asking for one.

During the month of August, there were 72,509 applications for licenses. Of these persons, 349 were refused permission to operate motor vehicles in the state. Instruction, or qualified permits were issued to 3,012. A total of 65,979 persons obtained their licenses without undue trouble. This represented an increase of 19.5 per cent over the number of permits issued in August, 1934.

Courts and the department revoked 123 drivers' licenses during the same period and suspended the permits of 653 persons.

ILLINI STAR



Wib Henry, 185 pound junior, succeeded Jack Beynon as regular quarterback of the University of Illinois football team. Henry is a good passer and runs and blocks capably.

Old Property Will Reopen With New Head

SUTTER CREEK, Oct. 10—(UP)—If reopening of old mine properties in an indication, gold mining in the Mother Lode district is proving worthwhile.

The latest "old timer" on which operations have been resumed is the Ballard mine in northern Amador county, idle for half a century. The present shaft of 200 feet will be supplemented with modern machinery, executives of the recently reorganized Ballard Mother Lode Mines, Inc., said.

Decision to reopen the shaft gave an average of \$7 gold per ton.

New State Gas Law Valid, Is Webb's Opinion

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Constitutionality of the new state law allocating to municipalities an additional one-fourth cent from the 3 cent per gallon gasoline tax has been upheld in an opinion of Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Two questions involving possible conflict with the state constitution were submitted for rulings. One concerned the provision prohibiting gifts by the state to a municipality; the other statute restrains the legislature from levying a tax upon local governments.

Stating the construction and maintenance of major streets of a city may be of such public interest as to warrant expenditure of highway funds, the attorney general ruled the levy and allocation to be constitutional.

Bridge Players Seek Record

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—At least two men in Sacramento are going to play a lot of bridge this winter. W. H. Jackson, with 48 grand slams to his record so far this year, is out to beat the 61 grand slams made last year by Ray Oakley, assistant city manager. Oakley intends to break his own record.

The approximate cost of the administration of criminal justice and the losses due to crime total over two billion dollars annually.



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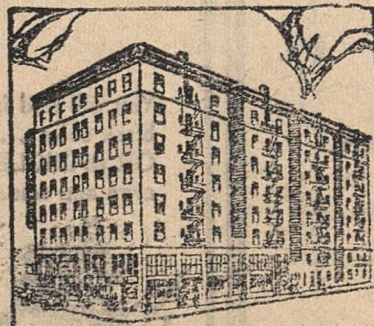
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City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holland and son and W. H. Laity motored to Ogden, Utah last week end. Mrs. Holland and son will remain in Ogden visiting with her parents indefinitely. Mr. Laity visited with his son Leland at Wells, Nevada.

We have a complete line of car heaters and skid chains in stock. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona left last week for Red Bluff and Klamath where they will enjoy a week of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkie left on Wednesday for San Francisco where they will visit their daughter and family.

A complete stock of batteries to fit every car. Also eight hour recharging service. We will be glad to check your battery and have it in good shape for cold weather. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Miss Menia Moretta is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties as cashier at the local branch of the Bank of America.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at the Coffee Shop on Monday, October 21st.

Mrs. Dan Smith is visiting for a few days in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. W. A. Plummer of Los Angeles visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard last week. Mr. Plummer

who has been visiting here for the past two weeks accompanied Mrs. Plummer on her return to their home.

We now have Eveready Prestone, the best antifreeze at \$2.70 per gallon. We check and tighten hoses, pumps and the entire water system at no cost when filling with Prestone. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton and son left on Monday for San Francisco where they will spend a few days. Mr. Thornton will attend a Ford dealers meeting and view the new 1936 Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loynd returned on Tuesday night after a several days visit in San Francisco.

A. Bianchi left on Wednesday for Winters where he will spend the winter months.

Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday, October 24th at 2 p. m. at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore are on a two weeks motor trip to the bay region.

OWNERS OF TRUCKS: We have a stock of flares, reflectors and clearance lights as required on all trucks by the new law. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Earl Edmunds of Sacramento spent the week end at his home in town.

Quail, Pheasant Season, Limits Made By State

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. —Regulations affecting the hunting and possession of quail, ducks, geese, jack-snipe and other waterfowl were made public today by George D. Nordenholt, director of the Department of Natural Resources. After issuing these orders, which will be enforced by the Division of Fish and Games, they were placed in the hands of Governor Merriam, who approved them.

In all districts, except 1½, quail hunting will be permitted from November 15 to December 31, inclusive, with a bag limit of ten per day, 10 in possession and 20 per week. In district 1½ the season is from November 1 to December 31, inclusive, with the same regulations in regard to bag limits.

In relation to pheasants Director Nordenholt said:

"For the purpose of further protecting the birds and mammals with which the Fish and Game Commission has stocked the various areas in this State now therefore upon recommendation of the Fish and Game Commission it is ordered that the following counties of El Dorado, Lassen, Marin, Plumas, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Sonoma and Ventura; that portion of Trinity county within Shasta National Forest and the southern portion of Modoc county are hereby closed to hunting and the taking, killing or having of any pheasant therein or therefrom and after the 15th day of November to and including the 20th day of November, each and every year hereafter and during all times and seasons until such time as new legislation is enacted or by further or other order of the Director of Natural Resources."

In other sections specified by the Fish and Game Code the open season for pheasants will be from November 15 to November 20 inclusive.

Director Nordenholt and Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the Fish and Game Commission explained that while it had been necessary to tighten pheasant regulations in the interest of conservation, other changes had been made in orders affecting various waterfowl, Wilson's

snipe or jacksnipe and coot which would be of benefit to sportsmen. Heretofore all areas within the State were closed to hunting of these birds except on a certain few specified days. These regulations have now been loosened and in this connection Director Nordenholt said: "The old closing order was issued October 13, 1934. These new regulations permit the taking of said waterfowl, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and coot from November 20 to December 19, inclusive, until some further order is made by me. The bag limits shall be as follows: ducks, 10 per day; geese or brant, 4 per day; coots and jacksnipe or Wilson's snipe, 15 per day."

The Director emphasized that not more than one daily bag limit may be possessed by any person during one day.

TRUCKS TO HAVE NEW LICENSE PLATE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Trucks operating on California highways will be adorned with a new blue and orange license plate bearing the letters "CRC" and a number.

The new plate will serve to identify the trucks with the California Railroad Commission, which under a new legislative act now has jurisdiction over trucking as well as railroading and public utilities. The plates will be issued by the commission, and must be displayed along with the regular state motor vehicle license.

Large Barn In Sutter County

COLUSA, Oct. 17 —(UP)—A barn designed to hold 1200 head of stock is under construction near West Butte in Sutter county.

The structure, believed to be one of the largest in the west, will have a main shed 752 feet long built of concrete. A feed chopping mill with a capacity of 15 tons will be installed.

The plant, constructed for the John W. Browning company of Colusa, is expected to be completed by October 15th.

Quality of State Wines Undergoing Improvement

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—General quality of California wines likely will be improved during the next few years as a result of state intervention to raise the standards beyond those required by the federal government.

Wine manufacturers have recognized the need of improving their product, but they have been unable to win the cooperation of all wineries. As a result, a large amount of wine sold since repeal has been of such low quality that sales have not picked up as expected and the reputation of California wine has suffered.

Wine men claim that much of the trouble lies in the distribution of the beverage in large quantities through chain grocery and drug stores.

"People buy a jug of wine in one of those places," they say, "and may find it to be off color, or full of sediment, or lacking in taste. Then they get the idea that all California wine is like that. If they bought wine produced and bottled by reputable wineries, they would recognize the quality of the better product."

But this attitude, in the opinion of state officials, cannot aid the industry or improve the quality of wine.

Dr. Walter M. Dickie, new state director of public health, has sent all wineries copies of a pamphlet entitled "Warning on Purity Regulations for California Wine Production." It tells them their wine must meet the higher state requirements.

Dr. Dickie plans to establish test laboratories and put men in the wineries to make certain that no more "slop" is poured into the market. A legislative appropriation of \$55,000 a year will make this work possible.

Previously, the state could do little about the wine situation due to lack of funds. Despite that, more than 700,000 gallons of inferior wine-most of it in Southern California—has been confiscated. More and more will be denied a legitimate outlet as the state testing system gets underway, unless all wineries voluntarily improve the standards.

The market was flooded particularly with low quality sweet wines after repeal. Some wine makers fabricated sweet wines by adding sugar and grain alcohol to dry, or sour, wines. They will be no more of that, if the state can prevent it.

Comparatively few wineries have violated the age-old custom of producing the finest wine possible. Most of them have refused to market their product unless it was right. Distributors have made mistakes and bottlers have ruined some of the good product. The long era of prohibition caused people generally to forget how dry wines should be handled, and some good wine has been spoiled because air reached it after it was bottled.

State inspection and testing, coupled with a gradual educating of wine distributors and consumers, will be relied upon to improve the situation until California wines attain and hold a good reputation.

"Five And Dime" Food And Drinks Featured by SP

If more proof were needed to convince travelers that rail transportation is not only the safest and most comfortable, but also the most economical, this should be conclusive;

Supplementing its famous "Meals Select" dining car service, by means of which the prices of breakfast, luncheons and dinners were reduced 50 per cent, Southern Pacific has just introduced a new "Tray Serv-

ice" featuring light refreshments for five and ten cents.

The Tray Service is provided in chair cars, coaches and tourist sleepers to serve passengers who do not wish to avail themselves of facilities in the dining cars, it is pointed out in the company announcement.

Included in the offering of "five and dime" foods and drinks are sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, coffee, milk, orangeade, tomato juice, soda waters, apples, oranges and other items.

State Game Condition Is Unusually Good

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Condition of California's fish and game population is unusually good according to a survey conducted by state officers.

An investigation of duck breeding conditions in the north eastern section of the state revealed approximately 200,000 breeding birds, a report stated.

"Sprig were the most abundant, followed by mallard, cinnamon teal, redheads, gadwall and other species. No less than 35,000 honker geese also were counted," the report said. "Sage hen also had a successful breeding season."

"A very careful survey is being conducted of the antelope with the end in view of considering an open season on them under a special license and limited kill."

The planting of game fish throughout California lakes and streams continued at a steady pace. During the month of August 6,386,604 trout and 556,542 salmon were planted. At the time the hatcheries still had on hand 9,066,989 trout and 472,465 salmon, the division of fish and game reported.

During the month a total of 9,923 game birds also were released, including 5,140 pheasants, 4,490 quail and 293 partridges.

Referring to the sale of licenses the report stated:

"The angling license sales show an increase over the 1934 series. The hunting license sales, however, in all probability will not exceed those of the previous year. This is due largely to the shortening of the dove season. It is believed that the sale of deer tags will show a slight increase over the sales of 1934."

Total license sales and miscellaneous collections by the division last month amounted to \$87,663.

ODD MEETING ON BOAT

ESCALON, Cal., Oct. 17 —(UP)—Robert Ballance, local farmer, met his brother—whom he had not seen in 27 years—on the boat while returning to his boyhood home in Australia. The brothers had decided to visit their homeland and neither knew of the other's presence on the boat until they met.

Axe And Nozzle Still Used

ROCKLIN, Cal., Oct. 17 —(UP)—An axe and nozzle owned by the Rocklin fire department have served the city well. The articles, still in use, have been in service since 1894.

NEW EGG LAW TO BE ENFORCED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Strict enforcement of the new egg standardization law throughout California was indicated here with the first major rejection of eggs improperly labeled and offered for sale. The rejection, ordered by Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Morrison

in cooperation with the state bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization halted the sale of 300 dozen eggs because they failed to grade up to specifications.

"The action taken here has wide significance in that it may serve as a warning to all engaged in the sale of eggs that the state department of agriculture and the county agricultural commissioners are already providing strict enforcement of the new egg standardization provisions," a department report stated.

When eggs are offered for sale and advertised only as "eggs" they must meet the requirements of the "large extra" grade. When candled and weighed the Sacramento eggs graded only as standards.

Cotton Crop Damaged By Early Fall Storms

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Despite a federal state prediction of 227,000 bales for California's 1935 cotton crop the total production may

be well below that figure, it was indicated today.

Storms throughout the San Joaquin valley cotton district came after reports of probable yield were compiled, the service reported.

The report pointed out that the crop was particularly late this season, with only 9,000 running bales ginned prior to October 1 this year, as compared to 80,000 bales during the same period last year.

Cats Do Donkey's Work

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 —(UP)—Another old-time standby of logging camps—the donkey engine—apparently is doomed to pass out of existence, reports at the state capitol indicate.

In recent years tractors have been substituted in most of the logging areas, the reports stated. Destruction of new-forest growth by logs hauled with donkey engines was responsible for the change.

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We have just received a barrel of Park, Davis Vanilla Extract Special. It is a pure, high-grade, full bodied extract. The delicious flavor and delightful bouquet withstand the intense cold of freezing and are unusually resistant to the heat of cooking. Through the purchase of this quantity, we are in position to effect a real saving for you at our Special Feature Prices.

3 ounce bottle39
6 ounce bottle69
Pint bottle	1.59

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